

LONDON BOMBED BY HOSTILE AIR FLOTILLA THIS A. M.

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY GERMAN AEROPLANES WAS REPORTED TODAY

THIRTY-SEVEN KILLED AND A HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE INJURED IN SENSATIONAL RAID BY HUNS TODAY.

THREE CRAFT STRUCK

Reports of Air Fight Are Meagre But Show That Attack Came as Surprise to Londoners Who Crowded the Streets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, July 7.—An official statement issued this afternoon by the British admiralty said that three of the German aeroplanes which had dropped bombs on London had been brought down at sea.

Thirty-seven persons were killed and 141 were injured in this afternoon.

The following announcement was made by the admiralty:

"The enemy raiding squadron was chased by royal naval air service machines from the country and engaged forty miles out at sea off the east coast. Two of the enemy's machines were observed to crash into the sea, and the third machine was seen to fall in flames. All our machines returned safely."

London, July 7.—About twenty enemy aeroplanes bombed London according to an official announcement by the war office. The raiders were attacked by artillery and a large number of British aeroplanes. The result was unknown at noon.

The most recent big air raid on London occurred June 19th. At that time the British Squadron consisted of about fifteen machines and the downtown section of London was the chief objective. Many bombs fell in the east end, where buildings were destroyed and others badly damaged. The casualties officially announced were 151 killed and 430 injured. No damage of a military or naval nature was done. The British machine remained at a great height and flew swiftly. The British fighters had difficulty in pursuit, for the loss of only one German machine was recorded.

Official Account.

The following account of the raid was given out:

"Lord French reports that about 2:30 o'clock this morning hostile aircraft in considerable numbers, probably German, appeared over the Isle of Thanet and the east coast of Essex. After dropping some bombs in Thanet, the raiders proceeded in the direction of London. Moving directly parallel with the north bank of the Thames they approached London from the northeast, then turning their course they proceeded north and finally crossed London from the northeast. Bombs were dropped in various places in the metropolitan area.

"The number of raiding aeroplanes is at present uncertain, but is probably twenty. They were attacked by our artillery and by large numbers of our own aeroplanes. Details as to the result of the engagement and casualties will not yet have been received."

Much Damage.

Much damage was done in the heart of London by the raid, which was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever attempted by the Germans over the metropolis.

CORN ECLIPSSES ALL HIGH PRICE RECORDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, July 7.—Corn has eclipsed all other commodities in the last week as a breaker of high price records. Every session of the board of trade beginning with Saturday witnessed the reaching of new top level of values. Scarcity of immediately available supplies, agencies of export calls and dangers of distillers to buy while the manufacturer of whisky was yet possible, were among the other reasons put forward to account for the zenith height of the market. Compared with a week ago corn quotations this morning were up 6% to 8%. Wheat gained 10¢ to 11. Oats finished 3¢ off to 1½ advance and provisions showed raise varying from 2½ to \$1.00.

SHOWERS NEXT WEEK; WARM, THEN COLDER

Washington, July 7.—Weather prediction beginning Sunday issued today by the weather bureau are:

"Great Lakes region. Occasional showers are probable. Atmospheric conditions will be moderately warm the first half of the week and cooler weather may be expected the latter half."

NEW LEGATION GUARD MISSES CHINK FIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, July 7.—A dispatch to the Post from Tien Tsin says that three hundred Japanese, French, American and British troops going to Peking to reinforce the legation guards, arrived along Sung, which is not far from Peking, before the fighting between the imperialists and Republicans began.

SENTENCED SLACKERS GIVEN JOBS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, July 7.—The 112 Rockford, Illinois, slackers sentenced by Judge Lands to the Chicago House of Correction, where they were received yesterday afternoon, were assigned to temporary tasks today.

They were garbed in the official blue trousers and blue caps with striped shirts, of the institution, and presently were to be seen with pick axes, pushing heavily laden wheel barrows, assorting scrap iron, shoveling it to the stone quarry or trundling bricks.

Twenty-four prisoners the slackers were called from their cells at 6:30 o'clock this morning and marched to the kitchen. Here each was given four slices of bread, and a mug of coffee to eat in his cell. An hour later all were put to work.

VET OF '61, AGE 70, ANGRY; CAN'T ENLIST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Sheboygan, July 7.—C. B. Mason, a member of the national soldiers' home in Milwaukee, while in Sheboygan searching for some friends he had not seen for forty years, applied to the Adj'ty. Col. Second Wisconsin Infantry, and when refused on account of his age offered to undergo any physical test. Mr. Mason enlisted in Co. E, 25th Wisconsin Infantry, in 1864, at the age of 17 years, and says he is better fit "to do some of the country's business" than he was then.

JAP-DUTCH RELATIONS INTIMATE SINCE WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, July 7.—The University of Wisconsin's instructional staff will be greatly reduced at the fall semester as a result of the war, according to an announcement today. Just how complete the reduction will be cannot be ascertained, but it is expected to be the same.

The German staff of professors will be cut from 40 to 15, and that instructors' and student assistants will be eliminated.

STRIFE WILL REDUCE U. W. TEACHING CORPS

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SIGNAL BATTALION TO CAMP NEXT WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, July 7.—The signal battalion of Milwaukee, will be called out and sent to Camp Douglas next week. It was the original intention of Adj'ty. Gen'l Holway that the battalion leave on Tuesday. An effort is being made to have the federal authorities of Milwaukee inspect the battalion before sending them to camp.

U. S. SAILOR VICTIM IN ORLEANS SINKING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, July 7.—One American citizen was among the four members of the American steamship Orleans who were drowned when the vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine according to cable advice received here today by the ship owners, the Oriental Navigation company.

EMBRYO DOCTORS EXEMPT FOR PRESENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee, July 7.—Medical students will not be exempt from draft, but medical students will be given conditional and limited furloughs to continue their clinical studies, according to a telegram received from Dr. Victor Vaughan, chairman of the committee on legislation for the national council of defense at Washington, who today wired Father C. E. Moullinier of Marquette university.

NO PROSECUTIONS IN WHALEBACK WRECK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee, July 7.—There will be no criminal prosecutions of any one in connection with the verdict of the coroner's jury following the inquiry into the Christopher Columbus catastrophe Saturday last, according to District Attorney Zabel. The district attorney said the evidence did not show criminal negligence on the part of any one.

FRENCH DEPUTIES END STAR CHAMBER MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris, July 6.—The secret session of the chamber of deputies was ended tonight. The house adjourned until tomorrow when nineteen resolutions will be proposed.

GERMAN CONSULAR AGENTS DEPORTED BY ORDER TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, July 7.—All Germans formerly accredited either with the German Embassy or any one of the many consulates in America have been requested to leave the United States. Notification that their presence in the United States is undesirable has been sent to them by the state department.

Told to Go.

The Germans who principally are clerks, or servants, were not told that they were suspected of being spies. The inference that their loyalty to the Kaiser might make it difficult for them to remain in this country without attempting to send information of a military character to their government was made clear.

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Among the first to go will be Heinrich Schaashaufen, formerly attached to the German embassy, but left behind by Count Von Bernstorff and since attached to the department of Germany at the Swiss legation. In addition to Schaashaufen there is a long train of clerks and servants, at least thirty, who serve in such capacities, although this government has no means of knowing exactly what the exact status of most of them is with the German government.

There is ground for belief that some of them are persons of more importance to the German intelligence system.

Others Named.

Dr. George Barthelme, the author of the much discussed dispatch to the Cologne Gazette at the time diplomatic relations were severed still is in Washington, but is required to report to certain government officials in person twice a week.

Although the bulk of the German and Austrian embassies departed with their ambassadors two of Germany's allies still have their representatives here.

On Board Ship.

New York, July 7.—Henry Stau, foreign German attaché whom the United States government has directed to send out of the country, was placed on board a Norwegian steamer bound for Norway.

Orders have been received here from Washington for the immediate arrest of all German agents, financial or otherwise, suspected of activities against the country's interests.

JAP-DUTCH RELATIONS INTIMATE SINCE WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Hague, Netherlands, July 7.—Asked if the relations between Japan and Holland had suffered at all during the war, the Japanese ambassador to the Hague, Mr. Octave Molard, in an interview said: "The relations between the two countries have always been of a very intimate and friendly nature, and have lost none of their former cordiality during the war."

The question was inspired by all the talk about Japanese ambitions respecting the Netherlands East Indies, and the concern occasionally aroused in Holland by the writings of certain Japanese jingos.

After assuring the Dutch people that the writings of the publicists, Yusaburo Takakoshi, who advocates the seizures of Java and Sumatra, had found no echo in the land of the Rising Sun, where the publications indeed were sharp, commented John Diplock, representative of the Hague, concluded by suggesting that experts should be appointed to study on the spot ways and means of improving commercial and shipping connections between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies.

ADMITS ROBBING, BEATING WOMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, July 7.—George Kuhanić, who was brought back from Akron, Ohio, in connection with the robbery and rape here on May 26 of Mrs. Agnes Skeert, pleaded guilty in superior court. Sentence was deferred until Monday. Mrs. Skeert was beaten over the head with a flat iron and robbed of \$475, her life savings. At the time of the robbery, Kuhanić, with a companion, had been taken to the home of Mrs. Skeert because they were wine and funkers. They robbed the companion and escaped. The companion is still at large, but Kuhanić, who is twenty-six years of age, was arrested at Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday.

TURKS TAKE DRASIC MOVE AGAINST GREECE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, July 7.—According to a press dispatch received at Amsterdam from Constantinople, forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph, Turkey considers as equivalent to a declaration of war the action of Greece in breaking off diplomatic relations. The Turkish government, the dispatch says, has decided to deport all Greeks and confiscate their property.

U. S. TRAINING CAMP BUILDING IN FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris, July 7.—American troops are beginning work on the first section of the vast training camp. Eventually this camp will be able to accommodate several thousand units.

THIRTY DESERTIONS FROM MINNESOTA NATIONAL GUARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Fort Snelling, Minn., July 7.—There have been thirty desertions from the First Minnesota Infantry, National Guard, since the troops were mobilized, according to the statement of officers of that unit. Most of the men who have left the regiment were recruits from the country who decided that the life of the soldier is not what they thought it would be. Of that number two have been arrested charged with desertion. Their punishment has not been determined.

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CHANGEVOTE ON LIQUORS BY A MARGIN NEEDED THE REVENUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, July 7.—The Senate now decides to permit taking out of bonded warehouse liquor now stored there.

Beer and Light Wines Not Included in the Bill as Passed by Upper House of Congress After Much Debate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, July 7.—This afternoon the senate reconsidered the Cummings amendment to prohibit the withdrawal from bond of all whiskey now in warehouses by a vote of 43 to 39, and eliminated this provision.

The bone dry clause was defeated Friday night by a vote of fifty-two to thirty-four when the food bill was brought up for a vote. They, however, voted to prohibit the withdrawal of liquor from bond by a vote of fifty-four to thirty and also went on record against the manufacture of whiskey during the war.

The amendment struck from the bill by today's vote, but passed last night reads:

"No alcoholic beverage shall be imported into the United States during the existing war, and no part of the distilled spirits now in bond in the United States shall be withdrawn during the said war, to be used as a beverage."

In times of peace, the war party insists on making preparation for war. As soon as prepared for war, it insists on making war. If there is no sufficient reason for war, the war party will make war on the one pretext, then invent another, possibly more effective pretext after the war is on.

The question of prohibiting the manufacture of beer and wines has been engaged as introduced in Senator May's amendment was rejected by a vote of fifty-two to thirty-four after considerable debate, the senate standing by the president in his request to permit this class of drinks to be manufactured.

In the meantime, the war party assumes the divine right to dominate and silence all opposition to war as unpatriotic and cowardly.

"After congress has been built into a declaration of war, the politicians, the press and the mercenaries of the war party assume authority and deny the right of American citizens to discuss the morality of the war or the ultimate object and purpose of the declaration of war.

It appears to be the purpose of those conducting this procedure, to throw the country into a state of terror, to coerce public opinion, stifle criticism, suppress discussion of the issues of the war and put a quietus on all opposition.

"It is the duty of the citizen to obey the law until it is repealed or declared unconstitutional. But he has the inalienable right to fight what he deems an obnoxious law or a wrong public policy, in the courts and at the ballot box.

"Citizens who believe the draft unconstitutional may have the question of its unconstitutionality referred to their state legislatures for a campaign to overthrow it. But he may work with his fellow citizens in petitioning congress to abolish the draft system, and in asking that thereafter the war shall be conducted on the volunteer plan. The citizens should demand work now for the selection of representatives proposed to prolonging war.

"English history offers no less illustrious examples of opposition to war in which the country is engaged. John Bright consistently fought the Crimean war with all the powers of his great personality and noble mind. Lloyd George won fame in the Boer war, progressive stand against the Boer war. Every American school boy knows Pitt and Fox and Burke opposed the war against the American colonies.

"These are but a few of the many statesmen and eminent publicists whose strong declarations I shall cite as examples and precedents of the right of free American citizens to oppose the declaration of war, as well as before the declaration of war, and while the war was in progress to discuss the issues of war and to criticize the policies employed in its practical conduct.

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Mid-Summer Specials

Children's and Misses' White Canvas Pumps and Strap Slippers, 75c, 89c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.35
Big Girls' \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65.

Children's and Misses' White Rubber Sole Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, 60c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25.

Big Girls' 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45.

Children's and Misses' White Canvas Lace Shoes, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.95.

Big Girls' \$1.15, \$2.25.

Boys' Neolin Sole English Little Men's, \$1.08, \$2.20. Youth's, \$2.39, \$2.45.

Big Boys' \$2.69 to \$2.85. Tennis Shoes, all sizes, 49c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c.

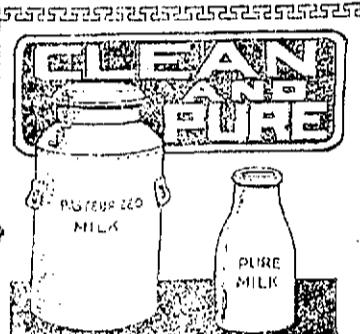
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Physician and Surgeon
ANNOUNCES

That he has moved his office from his residence to No. 60 South Main street, occupying the suite of rooms above The Optical Shop, next to the Library.

Office Hours—2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sunday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Mon., Wed., and Saturday and by appointment.

TELEPHONES:
Office 60 So. Main St.
Rock County 810 Bell 458
Residence, 61 So. Jackson St. Bell 792

TRAVEL
Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

MUSICAL DAY FOR CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS

MOST INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TALKS ALSO GIVEN.

BAND WAS EXCELLENT

Selections Were Carefully Arranged and Delightfully Rendered By Finished Musicians.

"For the Freedom of the World" was the patriotic selection, played by the Niles Hussar Band, on yesterday afternoon, which won enthusiastic applause. It was a medley of national airs, ending with a spectacular showing of the flag and the rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner." The program opened with an overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe, which well displayed the close harmonic tone and the exquisite shading of expression, given by the band. A piccolo solo in "Stars and Stripes," a cornet solo "Columbia Polka," and a quartet of brass instruments in a selection from Verdi's "Rigoletto" showed the artistic ability of the individual members, among several lines. The "Scotch Patrol" by Sharp, a pleasing characteristic production.

Rev. E. L. Eaton of Madison, in his address on "The Psychology of Success," emphasized the connection always existing between mind and matter. He said that the body and the soul were joined together, and to impressions made upon the one, the other responded. He said that psychology means the science of the mental state, and it also meant the influence that state had on the body. The mental state can do great things, the speaker said, but it can not do everything. He made a sharp distinction between functional diseases and organic diseases. He said that functional disorders were caused by an organ not working properly, when it was apparently sound, and this could be induced to health by mental healing. But if there was an organic disease, such could not be helped till the cause was relieved. He asked for co-operation with Divine power in securing the good things of the world; the soil, season, seed and sun, supplied by the Almighty needed, the blowing, the planting, the cultivating and harvesting of the human race to secure results. He emphasized the thought that "God can do for himself" and closed with the thought that knowledge is only a matter of history and that it requires faith to make people great.

An eloquent little talk along the line of the aims and purposes of the chautauqua work, was given last evening by the president of the Lincoln chautauqua, Alton E. Wilson, who came down from his home in Chicago on purpose to get acquainted with the local people. He said in part, that the chautauqua was the "university of the common people"; that those who could not afford to go away to hear fine addresses and attend grand opera, had better have these brought within their reach. He believed the regular course of lectures and entertainments to be just as important in the educational work of a city as a high school."

Rey. Taton also spoke along the line of the chautauqua work, telling a little of its history in the last forty-three years since it was organized, and some of the things it was trying to do. He said that the platform of the chautauqua was an open forum, where the live thoughts of the world could be discussed, and in that way could had a great influence on the affairs of modern times. He believed that it trained men and women for high thinking and assisted in "community betterment."

A splendid program was given in the evening by the Niles Hussar band, beginning with the "Algonquin Overture" and closing with the "Star Spangled Banner." The "Stars and Stripes" of the afternoon was repeated by the corset, and "The Perfect Day" was played by the corset, and in perfection of tone. One rarely hears so sweet and silvery tone from the corset. The trumpet player also was master of his instrument, and gave the solo of the "Misere" from "Il Trovatore," so that it seemed perfection in its art. A fantastic in American folk songs, bringing in all the old time favorites, and an overture in

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CARDS WANT TO BEAT WATERTOWN GOSLINGS

Team on Road Tomorrow and is Determined to Take Measure of Up-State Aggregation.

The Cardinals leave for Watertown early Sunday morning, determined to erase the defeat handed them by the Goslings here two weeks ago. This morning it was undecided whether to make the trip overland by automobile or take the railway.

A couple of minor shifts will possibly be made in the line-up. Today various plans were to shift Phil Stocks from second to short to place Morris, a member of the team for the past several weeks, on the second deck. Otherwise there were no changes to be made.

A win over the league leaders tomorrow will give an already classy bunch of players additional incentive to play a game better for attendance locally. League stockholders during the past week were bitter in their comment in relation to the support the city has been giving the team and unless there is a big increase at home games, the Janesville club will be in hard straits and will have a hard time finishing the season.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	42	23	.644	652	638
Philadelphia	38	29	.567	574	559
St. Louis	40	32	.555	564	561
Cuba	40	31	.555	566	513
Cincinnati	40	33	.513	519	506
Brooklyn	39	36	.466	483	448
Boston	27	37	.422	431	415
Pittsburgh	22	47	.319	329	314

Results Yesterday.

Cubs 3, Brooklyn 1.

New York 2, St. Louis 1.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today.

Cubs at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

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Cleveland	37	31	.513	519	506
Detroit	36	35	.507	514	500
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Indianapolis	47	31	.563	562	559
Louisville	44	35	.555	554	554
Kansas City	39	32	.545	546	506
St. Paul	35	37	.493	506	500
Columbus	32	36	.438	533	500
Milwaukee	29	42	.402	403	403
Toledo	31	46	.403	403	403
Minneapolis	29	45	.392	392	392

Results Yesterday.

Columbus 1, Toledo 0 (16 innings.)

Louisville 6, Indianapolis 1.

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 2.

Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 2.

Results Yesterday.

Albert Fisher, known to Syracuse light fans as Al Fisher, a native of Vienna, Austria, and a soldier of fortune, is soon to transfer his lights from the squared circle to the ring. Fisher took up his first citizenship papers and will enlist in the United States army following two lights which he has scheduled in Jamestown and Oil City, Pa.

Fisher came to the United States to seek his fortune when a boy. He has traveled over a large part of the country, but has made his home in Syracuse for several years, where he has engaged in numerous boxing bouts at the Arena. He is the only member of his family in this country, his only relatives being in Vienna. If the boxer is accepted for service he may be called upon to face his own people across the ring line.

When the Macomber colors were first seen in the east it was generally believed that it was their initial venture in racing, but Mr. Macomber, who lived in France fifteen years, had a great interest in the sport both in that republic and Great Britain. He is a great admirer of the French and the way they handle the racing problem.

Organized baseball spent nearly \$4,000,000 in five years, from 1911 to 1915, in the draft and purchase alone of players, according to President August Herrmann of the national commission.

Bob Simpson, Missouri's wonderful athlete will not go to France with the United States ambulance field service as was announced. Upon his return to Bosworth, Mo., he racked his mind on several lines of work he had prepared himself for. Among the different positions Bob is considering is one as a supervisor in agricultural work; another is a sportsman's agent; a third is to offer from a sporting goods house and still another is preparation for war service at the second officers' reserve camp, which it is understood, will be opened soon at a fort not far distant from his home.

Duluth made \$30,000 out of last year's national regatta, and rather than let the enthusiasm in that city wane, a plan was devised to hold a regatta to which the best scullers and crews of the country would be invited. To insure the success of the fixture the committee ruled that it would be run on the same basis as last year, and that the proceeds be handed over to the Red Cross.

No recent recruit to racing has achieved greater popularity than Al Macomber whose stables is the largest in training in the United States at present. Mr. Macomber has made a host of friends by his sportsmanship, and when he won his last race on Jockey club tracks at Saratoga last August he was accorded a demonstration unique in the history of the turf in this country.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TRAVEL LITERATURE.

If he never did anything more than purchase the yearling crop of the Master Erleigh stallion J. B. Joel in England three years in succession, Macomber would have earned the gratitude of those Americans who are fond of a good horse, as this is one of the most highly prized strains of blood in England and will ultimately play a prominent part in the development of the American thoroughbred.

JAPAN GAINS AND DESTROYS GERMAN INFLUENCE IN EAST

Evansville News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Tokio, July 7.—By her participation in the war on the side of the anti-German party, Japan has avenged herself upon Germany for wresting Japan's rightful trophy—the Liuchung Peninsula—from her after the Japan-China war, in the opinion of Viscount Takaaki Kato, expressed in an article on the war and Japan's position in the world published in the Central News.

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ESTABLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

My father and mother came to this country when they were young; here they were married and here their children were born, and here on a quiet street hillsides they sleep. It is therefore my country, as they had made it theirs.

Now we are to fight in a terrible war. In a few months there may be mourning in many families, and the lips of some of the young men that greet me on the street may be forever mute.

Let it be so. Who am I to chide the onward rush of world events? Idle would it be for me to lift my puny hand before them. Can the ant guide the lion, or the breath direct the winds? Tears can not put out the fires of war, nor heartaches stop the roaring steel. If it be decreed that men shall die that freedom live, so be it. For as certain as the sunrise in the womb of time lies the freedom of the world. But to be born there must be travail. The world has not yet learned to bring forth freedom otherwise.

Now is the night of travail. We pray that the child of freedom be not cast forth untimely; but that the travail continue until the morning twilight of eternal peace, until all men everywhere be free.

But we can not understand. And remember, we shall writh in agony.

We shall weep and be unconsoled.

For us there will be no consolation.

But men in far centuries will see how in these troubled years by leaps and bounds mankind rushed on and onward to freedom. For now is the gloom of purple things, the mist of crowns, the gloom of kings. It is sloughing-time.

But we return to somber moods, to inner tears. We feel only the sting. We see only the blood. We cling to our loved ones and cry out to the stars and say the price is too great. We say we can not pay it. But we pay.

The stars are silent. The mills of the gods grind on, that love, freedom, justice, may bloom from the breasts of the dead.

The last number of the "Fra" contains this patriotic tribute from the pen of Max Thiemann. It recognizes what war may mean to us in the near future, and what universal freedom will mean to humanity in the centuries to come.

It is so much easier to enjoy the shade of a tree than it is to plant one, that many of us go through life enjoying the fruits of toil inherited from the generations which have passed, with no thought of contributing to the welfare and happiness of the generations yet to come.

The issue is so great and the pallor so large that we do not comprehend it and so we stand at the threshold of war, not only unprepared, as far as material equipment is concerned, but unprepared in thought and mind to grasp the situation.

We had kept out of the conflict so long that hope to avoid it had become a belief that we would never be called upon to take part, and even today the great mass of American people refuse to realize that we are really at war.

It is so much easier to defend our rights, than to defend an ideal that we are slow to come to the front, even when the freedom of mankind is at stake, and so we refuse to volunteer for service and are conscripted against our will.

The spirit of patriotism is lacking. Not because we do not love our country, but because so few overt acts have been committed against it, that we do not realize the danger which confronts us. If a couple of German submarines should enter the New York harbor, or a fleet of aeroplanes should scatter death over the great city, the country would be aroused over night and there would be no lack of patriotic enthusiasm.

If one of our troop ships should be torpedoed in mid-ocean, with the natural loss of life, then we would rush to the colors with full knowledge of the fact that we had an enemy. It might help us to remember that this sort of a tragedy was averted only a few days ago by the vigilance and skill of the American fleet.

To the people who are active on the stage today, the Civil war is largely a matter of history, although a fragment of veterans remain who took part in the bloody strife. The issue then, as now, was freedom—not the freedom of all mankind, but the freedom of a race in bondage within our own borders. The issue also involved the question of state sovereignty, which, if successful, meant the destruction of our national life.

The war of the Union was a local war and so close at home that every mind could grasp it, and every loyal heart responded to the call of patriotism. The south was vanquished, and the new generation rejoices in the fact that rebellion failed and that the southern states are still a part of the Union. Slavery was a blight on the nation, but a curse to the states which harbored it, and nothing could induce them to restore it, if they could.

But the world war is different. The battlefields are three thousand miles away, in countries which we have never seen, composed of people who speak a different language, and of whose interests we have but little in common. We have welcomed the refugees and emigrants from these foreign lands, but we never return these visits. It is an old truism that the gates of Castle Garden always swing in, but never out. The American seldom seeks an adopted country to better his condition.

So the feeling has prevailed, to large extent, that if these nations of the old world want to fight, let them fight it out. What concern was it ours? And so we have gone on as interested spectators, enjoying all the blessings which this free land affords, until we were brought face to face with the fact that we could no longer remain neutral for two reasons. One was because the issue was well defined between a world's freedom and a world's autocracy; the other, which we do not yet half appreciate, that the dole of the allies meant oppression for America under German domination.

When war was declared, three years ago, the designs of the Imperial

German government were far-reaching, and the plans and preparations for carrying out these designs had been going on for a quarter of a century. With the German subject the law of obedience is the first law of nature. He has been taught to believe that God is a German God and blind fanaticism finds it easy to link the name of the Kaiser and Deity in a common partnership.

Every address delivered to his army, whether at the front or on parade, the men are given to understand that they are fighting God's battles, and that He will bring final victory. This sort of blasphemy, coupled with sublime obedience, has kept the men in line, and millions of them have been sacrificed.

Not until within the past year has England realized that Germany had started out to conquer the world, and when the submarine warfare threatened Great Britain with starvation, the gravity of the situation was fully appreciated.

With the conquest of England and France this country would have been the next in line and we would have paid with our money and the sacrifice of that priceless treasure, freedom, a debt which is unthinkable.

German autocracy may be all right for people who like it, but the world doesn't want it, this country simply won't have it. The American soldier may go to the front in France, inspired by a limited degree of patriotism, but when he faces the devastation and evidences of cruelty and barbarism, for which the German government is responsible, his blood will be fired by righteous indignation, and there will be no question about his loyalty.

All Christian nations worship God with reverence, but only the German nation places the Kaiser on the same kind of a pedestal. The world will never adopt a double standard, but will fight to the finish to see this blasphemer retired, as the Czar of Russia has been.

Then will peace come to the world, and with it, freedom to all mankind, including the German people, who are paying so dearly for the unholy ambition of a man who might better never have been born.

But we return to somber moods, to inner tears. We feel only the sting. We see only the blood. We cling to our loved ones and cry out to the stars and say the price is too great. We say we can not pay it. But we pay.

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nation.

When war was declared, three years ago, the designs of the Imperial

DELAVAL

Delavan, July 6.—Mrs. Walter Martin of Janesville is at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Wood. Her husband, who made a short trip here on Monday, day, has been transferred to the United Cigar company, for whom he works in Janesville, to Peoria, where he will act as manager of one of the company's stores in that city. Mrs. Martin will remain here until they have secured residence in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillbridge and son, Harry, Jr., will arrive here on Monday from Hill City, Minn., to spend the vacation with Mrs. Lillbridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, and also at the Lillbridge home here.

Not until within the past year has England realized that Germany had started out to conquer the world, and when the submarine warfare threatened Great Britain with starvation, the gravity of the situation was fully appreciated.

With the conquest of England and France this country would have been the next in line and we would have paid with our money and the sacrifice of that priceless

treasure,

At the annual school meeting held at the high school building Monday evening, G. E. Waite was elected clerk and Virgil Hopkins was elected treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Dr. R. S. Plumlee.

Miss Mabel Ames, who has been in California for some time, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Starkweather.

Philip Wackman has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been attending the Spencerian business college at that place.

an accumulation of puss on the lungs.

Earl Darby of Wilmount is visiting friends here a few days.

Mrs. Karl Britton and daughter, Barbara, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the past week at the Cadet Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kachel and family visited in Racine the Fourth.

Mr. A. M. Leland left Thursday for Warren, Penn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Chapman.

Mrs. A. M. Hanson has returned from the hospital at Delavan.

President A. H. Yoder left Thursday for the east. He will visit his son Leverett, at West Point before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Seymour and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hammersley of Lake Geneva spent Wednesday with friends here.

Miss Friend Quill returned home the first of the week from Wahpeton, North Dakota, where she has been teaching the past year.

Rev. Schultz of Nemagener, Neb., spent a few days here this week with Rev. Garness and family.

Miss Mildred Avery of Riverside, Cal., arrived here the first of the week to spend her vacation here. She has not been here for two years.

Charles Wolf is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Perkins and Miss Helen Andrews visited the former's mother, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital at Janesville the fore part of the week.

Mr. J. S. Forsythe and Ido Beeton left Thursday morning for Boulder, Colo., where the former will join his wife and the latter visit his brother and family. The trip is being made in the doctor's new auto.

Miss Fern Weirick of Elkhart, Ind., is visiting at the home of E. P. Shuler.

The Standard Bearers held their regular monthly meeting at the church Friday evening.

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Miss Ruth Perkins and Miss Helen Andrews visited the former's mother, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital at Janesville the fore part of the week.

Mr. C. Groskinsky has gone to Humboldt, Kan., to wait before returning to her home in Montana.

Mrs. N. N. Scavers and Louis were Chicago visitors the fore part of the week.

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Pyorrhea, The Gum Disease.

that will loosen and destroy every tooth in the mouth.
I have been having splendid results in curing this very prevalent trouble. I have equipped my office with the latest electric instruments for the most up-to-date curative treatments and can immediately stop your pain and suffering from these infamed mouth conditions.
Do not be discouraged at what any person here-toe may have said. I can be of great help to you.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Janesville, Wis.

All Deposits Made in our Savings Department

During the first TEN DAYS of July will draw interest from July 1st.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

Start a Savings Account TONIGHT

This bank will be open to-night from 7 to 8:30. All deposits made in our Savings Department will draw interest from July 1st.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Bamrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackman Block.
Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 red.

I have a complete spinographic X-Ray laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Rock County Abstract Company announces a slight change in operation as follows: Mr. C. H. Weirick, president of the company, finds it necessary to devote a part of his time to other business interests. In his absence Mr. Roger G. Cunningham, who has acquired an interest in the company, will have the supervision of the business in connection with his legal practice. The patrons of the company are thus assured of the same prompt, painstaking and efficient service that has been the steady aim of the company since its organization.

After July 1st, 1917, the office of the company will be located at No. 304 Jackman block, Janesville, Wisconsin.

A continuation of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Until July 15th the water department office at the city hall will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for the payment of water taxes.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TIME.

Effective Sunday, July 8th there are numerous important changes in train schedule on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway effecting Janesville.

Detailed information regarding these changes can be obtained from the local agent of the Company.

WANTED—Janitor for office building. C. W. Jackman, 209 Jackman Blvd.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skelly of the town of Rock announce the arrival of a son, Peter, Jr., the third child at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Navock, 308 Park avenue.

Correction: An error in transcription in yesterday's Gazette made it appear that Edna Davis has been granted a divorce from her husband, William. The husband's name should have been Charles Davis.

NO DYNAMITE IF JUSTICE IS DONE

PROPERTY OWNERS AROUND
LAKE KOSHKONONG WAITING
COMMISSION'S HEARING.

EXPECT DECISION SOON

Then if it is adverse to their interests something may pop in the vicinity of Indian Ford.

"You may say for the property owners around Lake Koshkonong that the duty of dynamite is to blow up the dam, but fear that the Indian Ford dam will be dynamited at the present stage of high water, not in fact at all if the state railroad commission does its duty and gives us justice." This was the statement of one of the leaders of the property owners in the vicinity of Lake Koshkonong Friday afternoon.

"It is pretty hard to have valuable hay land yet and plowed land that was planted, all under water when we are urged to plant and harvest till the crops possible this year to feed the world at war. Our condition is brought about by the existing conditions at the Indian Ford dam which we insist is making a greater waste in the lake far above the legal right granted to the company in its state charter. Repudiate Guards.

The Janesville Electric company has installed two puny lamps from an automobile and calls them searchlights. They have some fellows hanging around fishing—they call them guards—but they have made a great play for public sympathy and expression, a fear that the state farmers at Lake Koshkonong would dynamite the dam, release the great basin of water stored, which would sweep down and destroy Janesville. It was a fine story but it is laughable when you get down to the facts of the case.

There were no need of armed guards at the Indian Ford dam at present nor for the lamps from some auto to protect it at night from the residents of the Lake Koshkonong region than there is to protect it from a hostile German aeroplane attack or sub-sea torpedo. The farmers whose lands are under water have no sense and would not destroy the dam to carry flood down to Janesville any more than they would burn their own homes.

But Later?

"This week there is to be a hearing on this question at Fort Atkinson, at which time the entire state rail commission is to be present and the reports of the engineers will be gone into. The original charter of the first dam and the charter of the second dam, which was replaced this last year by the present owners, will be taken up, and I will be much surprised if it is not shown that the new dam is far below the height of the old and that the spillway behind it is not constructed according to law and keeps the water level up even in low water periods. Of course this is a question for the railroad commission too, and we hope for justice and a decision favorable to our interests."

Other property owners who accompanied the committee to Janesville were not as temperate in their remarks, although hastened to assure the citizens that nothing would be done at present high water stage even if the decision was adverse, but expressed a thought that later, perhaps if the decision was adverse, to protect interests, something might "pop" at the dam despite armed guards or automobile searchlights.

Under Water.

Many of the roads leading to the lake and to farms located on the shore, are well under water making travel impossible. In fact in some localities trees and all valuable buildings are buried several feet deep and plowed fields, where crops had been well started, are gone beyond redemption. The continued rains which swelled the river beyond its usual depth had its effect at Koshkonong and in consequence much damage has been done.

UNLICENSED DOGS STILL A TROUBLE

Many Owners Continue to Lay Selves Open to Penalty—Rush of Tags Notceable Following Court Case.

The arrest and prosecution of one resident who failed to secure a city license for his dog has been the cause for a big demand on City Clerk J. P. Hammarlund for tags, and up to noon today 524 owners had secured permits, a total of 245 tags below six the high number of 1916.

Quite a large list of dog owners, delinquent in procuring licenses, is in the hands of the police. For the past several days the department has been calling these owners over the telephone and advising them to secure their tags immediately or else warrants would be issued for them. The procedure has brought results. Five weeks have not passed since the 1916 tags retired.

OBITUARY.

Robert Leroy Brown, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Brown, passed away yesterday afternoon from the illness of about six weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clay, 44 North Chatham street.

Funeral services will be conducted at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Olson will officiate. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Charles Lester.

Funeral services for the late Charles Lester, whose body arrived in this city yesterday from Missoula, Montana, were conducted by Dean E. O'Reilly at Mount Olivet cemetery this afternoon at two o'clock.

Wesley John Allen.

Pall-bearers at the funeral of the late Wesley John Allen, which was held yesterday afternoon from the home on North Main street, were Neil Carlson, Bert Berg, George Moore, F. Winslow, and Louis Trampeau. The Rev. E. G. Piersson of the First Baptist church officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Beryl Jeanette Jones.

Beryl Jeanette Jones, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, passed away at her home in Beloit, Wednesday, July 4, 1917, age 2 years, 5 months and 13 days.

She was tenderly laid to rest amid the flowers in the Beloit cemetery on Friday. Four little girl playmates acting as pall-bearers.

George Hilgendorf of West Bluff street, who died Sunday at Watertown at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hilgendorf.

Correction: An error in transcrip-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Aloysius Crost of Locust street, was hostess on Friday afternoon to a ladies club. Auction Bridge was played and at five o'clock Mrs. Clark served tea.

Mrs. E. E. Bennett of Park avenue has left for Forrester, Ill., to visit her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hudson.

Louise Hanson left this morning for Whitewater to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. Aller and daughter left this morning for Lake Koshkonong.

Paul Carlson who is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin is spending the week end with Guy Curtis of Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and family of Second street have returned from an outing at Plum Lake in northern Wisconsin.

Victor Whilton will come home from Chicago to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. V. Wilson of St. Lawrence avenue.

R. H. Barlow of Jefferson avenue came home yesterday from a visit over the Fourth of July with his family who are spending a few weeks at the Barlow cottage at Delavan lake.

Miss Helen Green of Washington street is home from a visit with a school friend in Watertown.

Mrs. E. Stevens of North Pearl street is home from a visit of several days with friends in Chicago.

Doctor and Mrs. C. C. Devereaux of 469 North Terrace street are home from a visit of several days in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Donohue of 1521 Ashland avenue left yesterday for an extended visit in the east. She will visit in New York City, Hartford, Connecticut, and Timmery, New York.

Mrs. Earl Hessing left yesterday for a visit in Madison and Oshkosh with friends.

The Misses Nellie Wilcox and Katherine Kemmett have returned from a visit with Miss Wilcox's parents in the town of Harmony.

Ellsworth Brown and Melvin McCarthy are home from a Milwaukee visit of several days.

Mrs. Lee Wilcox and daughter, Helen, of Sinclair street, have returned home after spending the past week in Milwaukee.

The Misses Genevieve and Norma Ryan of South Main street are home from a visit in Beloit with relatives.

Miss Bernice Waite of Pearl street returned today from Edgerton where she has been spending the past three weeks with her grand-parents.

Miss Katherine Reilly is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Leyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin, Miss Lula Zinck and George Stramps were the guests of Milton Junction friends this week.

T. S. Nolan of South Third street spent Friday in Chicago. Mrs. Nolan has been there for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Anderson, who has been ill at St. Luke's hospital. Her condition is much improved.

M. T. Riker of South High street has gone to Oak Park, Ill., where he will visit his sister for the next two weeks.

John Soulman, F. L. Smith and Charles Putnam attended the races held at Sun Prairie on Thursday. They went up by automobile.

Janesville Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benbow of Wheaton, Ill., will be the weekend guests of Milton Junction friends this week.

Mrs. R. E. Atwood and Miss Atwood of Brodhead were Janesville visitors this week.

Mrs. J. A. Baker and son, Corliss, were shoppers in town on Thursday from Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown and daughter of Edgerton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Waite of Pearl street today.

Kenneth Wells of Orfordville was the first young man from that town to enlist. He has joined Company M of the 11th.

Miss Carrie Cagman of Beloit will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey of 814 Hyatt street.

Howard Shelly of Chicago will be the over Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Daniel Shelly, of 716 Fourth avenue.

E. J. Hanes of Fond du Lac is a business visitor today in Janesville.

The Misses Frances and Lou Quillin of Chicago will visit this coming weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farum of the Kanecesar flats.

Miss Jane Kerch of Chicago is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Belle Leister of Koshkonong came down on Friday and visited friends for the day.

Fred Collier of the Buffalo Bill show who is recovering from a broken arm is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon of the town of Rock.

H. W. Cordell of Milwaukee will be an over Sunday visitor with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hoan of South Second street had for their guests the past week Mrs. Earl Bokenmeier and son of Freeport, Ill. They left for home on Friday.

Miss Lillian Pegelow of Chicago has returned after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pegelow of Jackman street.

Misses Mabel and Louise Larson were visiting Mrs. Sophia Boditch of 306 Milton avenue for the past three weeks has returned, leaving her two children in town for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rager and son, Jerome, motored back to Milwaukee yesterday after spending the past ten days in town with friends.

Mrs. Josephine Mead and children of Madison who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer have gone to Milwaukee to visit before returning.

Miss Bessie Crandall of Battle Creek, Mich., has returned. She has been spending several days in town with friends.

Mrs. J. D. Clark of Whitewater was a shopper in Janesville on Friday.

Miss Theresa Ford of Milwaukee, Wis., is in town for a visit at her home on Racine street.

Miss Maud Porter has returned to her home in Evansville. She was this week's guest of Miss Hylia Snashall of 224 South Main street.

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Miss H. H. Handlin, Miss Pauline Berger from Seymour, Iowa, are visiting their cousin, Perry Bumgarner, 760 Logan street.

Mrs. T. H. Edden and daughter, Mrs. M. Melvin, of Fond du Lac, who have been visiting relatives in this city and Beloit, returned home last evening.

Edward Buckley of Monroe, returned to her home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Premo of Washington street.

Mrs. B. J. Coulon and children of Chicago arrived here today for a visit with Mrs. Coulon's sister, Mrs. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. August Utecht from Winona, Wis., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Miller, 14 West Highland avenue.

William Kinney of Chicago who has been visiting relatives in the city returned to his home this morning.

J. T. Walls of Dixon, Ill., is spending the week-end visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brunson, of this city.</p

PEOPLE OBSERVE 4TH IN CHANGED MANNER

LANDING OF AMERICAN TROOPS
IN FRANCE A BIG INFLUENCE
ON SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

DESIRE TO AID GROWS

Appointment of Guy D. Goff as Assistant U. S. District Attorney Meets With Approval.

By Ellis R. Uster.
Milwaukee, July 7.—The reported landing of the American first aid on the shores of France, after having been attacked by German submarine on the way, was in no way that encouraged the public to give a deeper significance to the celebration of the American Declaration of Independence that was made on July 4, 1776. It was also impressive in this connection, that a premature report of the landing of the American expedition had been published while some of our ships were still on the sea and in danger. It also gave pleasure to think now, to the most easy-going, that we have German spies among us who would thus attempt to betray our boys to slaughter. But if Germany had advance warning of the sailing of the Yankee soldiers, it received it somehow from somebody who is living here and enjoying American hospitality and security. This cannot continue long. Treatment of our men will not long escape the latter, now that our men are arriving at the front.

It was under the influence of such solemn realization as I have suggested that millions of Americans celebrated the Fourth of July last Wednesday. There has been no such fervor and depth of patriotic sentiment among the American people since 1914. Looking like a year of battle there is in the country aroused to the reality that the nation was in a life and death struggle, and the time is probably months away now when this younger generation, that has not known war, will fully grasp the fearful realities of another dead graphically more important than any that will be the price of freedom and liberty, not for America alone, but for all mankind. If this great battle should be lost the sun of liberty may set forever. But it will not be lost, and the spirit of last Wednesday's response to the sentiments that guide this the great free republic of the earth is an earnest that the spirit of the fathers has not died. And the military Webster said of the men of the Revolution, when he dedicated Bunker Hill monument, that "they fought eight years against a preambler. They had suffered no actual hardship or oppression from the stamp act. The colonists went to war against the association by England of the abstract principle that they were subjects, not free, self-governing men."

The spirit is again coming to the surface now. It will not fail. An inspiring evidence that it still actually lives was given this week. The League of Patriotic Women has been knitting woolen sweaters and wristbands for the 575 sailors of the battleship Wisconsin. Among the wristbands each sailor knitted by a relative of the Revolution, Mrs. Louise K. Thiers of this city, who is over 100 years old, yet active and capable of mind and body. These wristbands were carefully marked with the name and age of their maker, and "Jacie" who gets them will get a prize that will make him the envy of the ship.

The work of the women, like that of the men, grows week by week in amount and in responsibility. The women of Wisconsin are doing their part well, and each week with them, as with the men, is seeing more effective organization and evidence of increasing responsibility. With more and more each week the gardens are growing, and with the increasing se-

riousness of the work more steady and persistent devotion is everywhere apparent. The knitting for 575 sailors was no small job, but many a woman has worked to help in the undertaking. It is now planned that all women in the state, from girls of 12 to those of 75 years, will be registered for service during the week which will begin July 15, a week from tomorrow. It is to be done by house to house canvass, under the direction of the State Council of Defense.

The city celebrated the fourth in the public parks with patriotic games and sports, and it was pronounced a success, the city's "best Fourth." Weeks had been devoted to preparation and the throngs of men, women and children in all the parks all day long were a sufficient reward for the effort that had been made. The regard for historical accuracy in the pageants should be great, and selection of subjects should be in the hands of those who are careful students. It will illustrate what I mean with an actual error in one of our most elaborate park pictures. This is no time to make such errors.

The persistence of a well constructed and interesting bit of fiction is illustrated by the production of the Betsy Ross story of the making of the first national flag of stars and stripes, as represented in our Mitchell park Fourth of July outdoor drama, and it will undoubtedly still go traveling on. In 1908 Philadelphia celebrated Founders' week, and the committee in charge made a list of 300 places of authentic historical interest to be marked for visitors during the celebration. The Betsy Ross flag house, 239 Arch street, was not marked.

The chairman of the committee reported, "The Betsy Ross story is fake beyond question. There is positively no evidence to substantiate it." Betsy Ross never

had an interview with George Washington and she never made the flag described. The most general impression is that the fiction had its origin in the Ross family long after revolutionary days. Its only historical appearance to date is Betsy Ross, a seamstress, who sometimes makes flags for vessel owners and others. It is a pretty story but "it ain't so," and there is no historical foundation for it.

The appointment of Guy D. Goff as special assistant United States district attorney, to be substituted in

for W. F. Wolfe in quick succession. With the new business likely to bring a hundred thousand dollars to the office, A. C. Wolfe, to catch up with the accumulation of business even identically looked hopeless to the department of justice. Mr. Goff has been out of the district attorney's office in the eastern district but a short time so he is perfectly schooled in the duties he will assume, and if anybody can help Al Wolfe, clean things up.

He is a strong lawyer and distinguished himself as a prosecutor. When district attorney here he established, under the Mann law, the new and apparently neglected principle that the woman was buildable as participants criminals as well as the man. Mr. Goff has done a great service to the state and country as a articulate speaker, and it should be said to his credit that he has been speaking to the utter neglect of his private business, and has absolutely insisted upon paying his own bills. He will be missed in the field, where he has been most effective, and has shown courage and clarity as well as patriotic devotion to his country. Mr. Goff has always been a Republican, his father, a distinguished Union general and federal judge, is now a Republican United States senator from West Virginia. So Mr. Goff's appointment by Attorney General Gregory had no politics in it, and his friends will realize that if he cannot make any more public speeches at present he will be "for stuff" for any one of the government to face in the federal courts.

The question of interior waterway service is of such vital importance

that it is worthy of note that official notice has been given by the government that Mr. Fairfax H. Smith, the American Railways association special committee on national defense has announced the position of the railroads of the country regarding the commercial transportation on the navigable waters of the United States in a letter to Gen. William B. Black, chief of engineers, U. S. army. He states that the railroads are prepared for cordial co-operation. They will welcome any practicable water transportation and are prepared to cooperate cordially with responsible persons or corporations who may provide such water transportation, by the exchange of traffic, the assurance of joint through bills of lading, and if necessary, where conditions permit, by joining the water carriers in the building of docks to connect the railroads and the wharves and landings of water carriers. The attention of Mr. James A. Frear is respectfully directed to this important statement as quite antagonistic to his labored efforts to make water transportation appear unimportant. Perhaps his constituents may in time

open their eyes to the fact that their representative has been misrepresenting their interests in this as is other important matters.

Bootblacks.
When a bootblack jerks at the cuffs of your trousers to let you know he's through he always wipes off his hands. It is hard to catch him at it, and it's usually all over before you can stop him. Bootblacks certainly are slick at wiping their hands on your trousers.

At the age of three weeks "Fatty" Arbuckle was attracting the attention of the public and press. He won first prize at a baby show in Smith's Center, Kan., due to the fact that the judges found him a perfect infant. At least so saith his papa.

JAMIN Franklin, William Pitt, Hannan Lightfoot and Walter Butler are among the historical characters represented.

Of the thirty-four men who took part in the big ballroom scene in "Aladdin's Other Lamp," in which Viola Dana is starred, twenty-six have been enlisted in some branch of service for the war.

William Farnum has a really patriotic flower garden at his summer home in North Haven, L. I. There are beautiful beds of red geraniums, white tulips and blue pansies. A unique offer was made to him last week. One of the big tobacco companies is about to place upon the market a special brand of cigars. It was proposed to call the brand the "William Farnum" cigar—the strongest in the world. Needless to say Mr. Farnum declined.

At the Spirit of '76, a photoplay in which some of the thrilling episodes of that period have been reproduced, will be exhibited this month. George Washington, King George III, Ben

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William Farnum has a really patriotic flower garden at his summer home in North Haven, L. I. There are beautiful beds of red geraniums, white tulips and blue pansies. A unique offer was made to him last week. One of the big tobacco companies is about to place upon the market a special brand of cigars. It was proposed to call the brand the "William Farnum" cigar—the strongest in the world. Needless to say Mr. Farnum declined.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it all right for a girl of fifteen to go to the movies with a boy of the same age? He is very nice boy and I really like him.

(2) Do you think I am too young to be really like boys—mean in a friendship way only?

(3) I graduated and received flowers from a boy. Do you think I should have accepted them?

(4) I have had my picture taken to give to the boy for a graduation present?

(5) I am going with a boy, and have been going with him for about six months. I don't know whether he is going for me or not.

The graduation class is invited to a commencement party and I asked him if he was going. He said he would not go if I didn't. Do you think that is a sign he likes me? THANK YOU.

(6) It's all right to like boys, if you consider them as friends and not in a sentimental way.

(7) It was all right to accept them.

(8) Girls should not give boys their pictures.

(9) He probably likes you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of twelve and have been going with a very nice young man who is twenty-one. We went together about six months and became secretly engaged and intended to be married a year from this spring. Recently we had a quarrel and he stopped coming to see me although I sent a letter from him every week and sometimes twice a week and he always says he would like to ask me something but he never says anything about coming over. Do you think he is hinting to come over?

(2) There is another young man

who wants me to go with him, but my folks object very seriously as he smokes, chews, etc. I really do not care for him as much as the first boy and I have often told him so, but he never seems to think it means it.

What shall I tell him so that he will not get angry at me?

(3) Do you think the first young man and I are too young to get married? I have two boy friends in the army who have asked me to wait for them. Do you think I should if this first one does not come back?

THANK YOU.

(1) I think the young man is hinting to come back and he writes to you so often I wouldn't ask him if I were you. He will come in time and will be all the more glad to get back since you did not see his coming.

(2) Since your parents do not want you to go with this young man, do not accept any more dates with him. Don't worry about his getting angry, because you really can't help it if he does.

(3) You and the first boy are too young to get married.

Don't wait for the boys in the army; I don't believe you care very much for either of them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and I have a sister eighteen years old. She is always trying to tell me what to do. I try my best to please her, but the more I try to please, the more displeased she will be. She has pretty dresses and will even think of buying but soon I get even plain maid's clothes. She tells mother she ought to have got her some new clothes instead of me. It is very provoking. Please tell me how I should act toward her. I love my sister dearly, but she doesn't realize it.

My big sister has reached an age when she is really needed more than she ever did before. Don't be afraid to say anything she says, even if she does begrudge what you have.

Of course her attitude toward what you get is wrong. But you have no cause to worry, because by the time you are old enough to need many clothes she will be married or self-supporting and will not be in a position to interfere with what you have.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am with a boy who insists upon holding my hand in the picture show. Should I let him?

MOLLY?

No.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

PREVENTION OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

A committee of the Conference of State and Provincial Boards of Health which was held at Washington May 2, 1917, recommended the following measures for the control of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis):

First, isolation of the patient not less than two weeks nor more than three weeks from the onset of the illness unless the temperature remains above normal beyond that time.

Second, children who may have been in contact with the patient at any time must be kept from places of public assembly for at least fourteen days from date of last contact as determined by the physician.

Third, health and police officers should only continue their vocations provided they do not come in direct contact with children thereby.

In the matter of disinfection it may be well to quote the committee's recommendations verbatim—and I say readers will note that nothing is said about fumigating apartments:

"Your committee recommends that, first, disinfestation from the nose, throat and bowels of the patient be discontinued promptly; second, the caretaker should wash her hands with soap and hot water promptly after handling said discharges; third, the caretaker shall wash her hands similarly before leaving the room occupied by the patient; fourth, isolation shall be terminated by a thorough washing of the entire body of the patient and the room shall be cleaned with soap and hot water, sponged and sunned; fifth, sick-room precautions should include the usual attention to cleaning and disinfection of eating utensils, personal and bed clothing, rugs, door knobs, and other things handled by the patient or caretaker."

The rules laid down by these experienced sanitarians may well be adopted in the home care of all infectious diseases, from the too common "cold" to pneumonia, tuberculosis, diphtheria and the so-called children's diseases.

Elbow grease, soap and water, sun, fresh air—these peerless disinfectants are always to be recommended.

Among the other things made by the committee were these:

"Expert diagnosticians should be provided, and the use of lumbar puncture urged. Lumbar puncture means obtaining a specimen of the spinal

fluid for diagnostic test prior to the onset of actual paralysis, with a view to the use of an immune serum to prevent or materially diminish paralysis."

(b) The committee does not recommend the use of travel certificates, but travel and contact with children should be discontinued.

(c) Where poliomyelitis occurs in a school, the committee advises that the school be not closed, but that daily medical supervision be instituted.

(d) Efficient screening and the use of approved insecticides (approved by the U. S. Public Health Service) should be employed so that insects shall not have access to the patient or his excretions.

(e) Household pets should be excluded from the sickroom.

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SIDE TALKS

—BY—

RUTH CAMERON

NEVER TOO LATE.

Good habits can be roughly divided into three classes: health habits (like water, drinking); mental habits (like reading some worthwhile book in a sound period); and character habits (such as getting up promptly when called).

Don't you think one ought to have one of each kind on the make all the time?

A Piece of Good Advice

And while we are on the subject just one bit of advice that helped me: It is first Henry James:

"Never suffer an exception to occur until the new habit is securely rooted in your life," he warns, "each lapse is like the letting fall of a ball of string, which one is carefully winding up; a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again."

If I omit drinking that water one day, it is harder to drink it the next. Perhaps some day I shall reach the point where the action is automatic and I can afford to skip a morning. And then, by the irony of fate, I won't want to.

BRITISH FINE WOMAN FOR EVADING FOOD LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, July 7.—Evidence that the new rules regarding wastage of food are being strictly enforced is shown by the fact that, on information from a dustman who found considerable bread thrown into the dustbin, a woman was convicted and fined \$50 at the Bromley, Kent, police court.

Three Kinds Of Good Habits

I used to myself that question and was ashamed to find only one good habit to make—that of drinking two glasses of water before break-

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

BY MARY LUCILLE LEWIS

Illustration by Mary Lucille Lewis

Editorial cartoon by Mary Lucille Lewis

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The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By
Henry Kitchell Webster

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On the last Sunday before Rose went away she had studied the dramatic section of the morning paper with a good deal of care, and was rewarded by finding among the news notes an item referring to a new musical comedy which was to be produced at the Globe theater immediately after the Christmas holidays. "The Girl Up-Stairs" was the title of it. It was spoken of as one of the regular Globe productions, so it was probable Jimmy Wallace's experience with the production of an earlier number in the series would at least give her something to go by.

Granted that she was going to be a chorus girl for a while, she could hardly find a better place than one of the Globe productions to be a chorus girl in. According to Jimmy, it was a decent enough little place, and yet it possessed the advantage of being, spiritually, as well as actually, west of Clark street. Rodney's friends were less likely to go there, and so have a chance of recognizing her, than to any other theater in the city.

The news item in the paper told her that the production was in rehearsal, and it mentioned the name of the director, John Galbraith, referring to him as one of the three most prominent musical-comedy directors in the country.

When she asked at the box office at the Globe theater where they were rehearsing "The Girl Up-Stairs" today, the nicely mauldred young man inside answered automatically, "North End hall."

"I'm afraid," said Rose, smiling a little, "I'll have to ask where North End hall is."

"Not at all," said the young man indifferently, and he told her the address—only a block or two from Rose's room.

CHAPTER XVI.

The First Day.

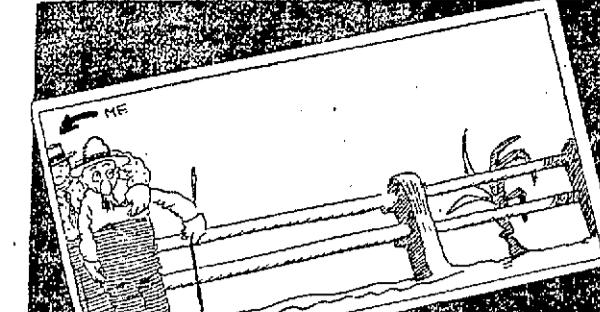
With her umbrella over her shoulder, Rose set sail northward again through the rain, absurdly cheered. The entrance to the North End hall was a pair of white-painted doors opening from the street level upon the foot of a broadish stair which took you up rather suddenly. At the head of the stairway, tilted back in a kitchen chair beneath a single gas jet whose light he was trying to make suffice for the perusal of a green newspaper, sat a man, under orders, no doubt, to keep intruders away. The thing to do was to go by as it, for such as she, watchmen didn't exist. The rhythmic pounding of feet and the frayed chords from a worn-out piano, convinced her she was in the right place.

Her stratagem succeeded. The man glanced up and though she felt he didn't return to his paper again, he made no attempt to stop her. She walked steadily about to another open door at the far end of the room, through which sounds of light came in.

Rose paused for a steady breath before she went through that farther door, her eyes starry with resolution, her cheeks, just for the moment, a little pale.

The room was hot and not well lighted. In the farther wall of it was a proscenium arch and a raised stage. On the stage, right and left, were two irregular groups of girls, with a few men, awkwardly. Rose thought, disposed among them. All were swaying a little to mark the rhythm of the music indistinctly pounded out by a sweaty young man at the piano—a swarthy, thick young man in his undershirt. There were a few more

THE SUMMER CAMERA NUT ALWAYS MAILED YOU THE SEE.



TAKEN ON THE ROAD
WITH CHEESECAKE GULCH.
THE DRIVER OF THE
BUS.



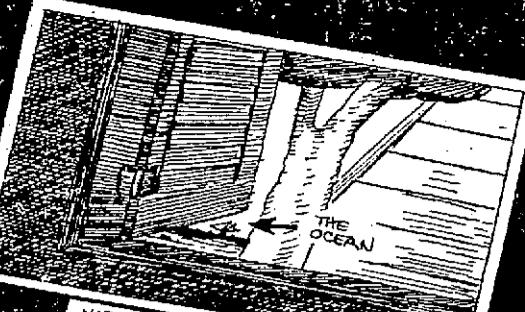
OUR BUNCH, AMONG WHOM
I AM VERY POPULAR.



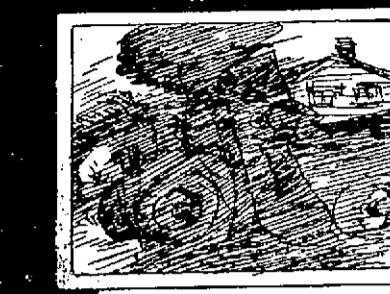
THE CAR.



MY QUEEN—HASN'T SHE GOT
WONDERFUL EYES?



VIEW OF THE OCEAN
FROM MY WINDOW.



I FORGOT TO TURN THE
FILM—OTHERWISE THIS
IS A VERY GOOD PICTURE OF ME



thought—of a man in a blue serge suit, who stood at the exact center of the stage and the extreme edge of the footlights. He was counting aloud the bars of the music—not beating time at all, nor yielding to the rhythm in any way; standing, on the contrary, rather tensely still. That was the quality about him, indeed, that riveted Rose's attention and held her, as still as he was, in the doorway—an exhilarating sort of intensity that had communicated itself to the swaying groups on the stage.

You could tell from the way he counted that something was gathering itself up, getting ready to happen. "Three . . . Four . . . Five . . . Six . . . Seven—Now!" he shouted on the eighth bar, and with the word one of the groups transformed itself. One of the men bowed to one of the girls and began waltzing with her; another couple formed, then another.

Rose watched breathlessly, hoping the maneuver wouldn't go wrong—for no reason in the world but that the man there at the footlights was so tauntly determined that it shouldn't. Determination triumphed. The number was concluded to John Galbraith's evident satisfaction. "Very good," he said. "If you'll do exactly what you did that time from now on, I'll not complain." Without pause he went on: "Everybody on the stage—big girls—all the big girls!" And to the young man at the piano, "We'll do 'Afternoon Tea'!"

There was a momentary pause then filled with subdued chatter, while the girls and men realigned themselves for the new number.

Rose looked them over. The girls weren't on an average, extravagantly beautiful, though, with the added charm of make-up allowed for, there were, no doubt, many the audiences would consider so. They were dressed in pretty much anything that would allow perfect freedom to their bodies, especially their arms and legs; bathing suits mostly, or middy blouses and bloomers. Rose noted this with satisfaction. Her old university gymnasium costume would do perfectly. Anything, apparently, would do, because as her eye adjusted itself to details, she discovered romper suits, pinatas, etchuses, overalls—all equally taken for granted.

Galbraith struck his hands together for silence, and scrutinized the now motionless group on the stage.

"We're one shy," he said. "Who's missing?" And then answered his own question: "Grant!" He wheeled around and his eyes searched the hall.

Rose became aware, for the first time, that a mutter of conversation had been going on incessantly since she had come in. In one of the recessed window seats behind her, now when Galbraith's gaze plunged in that direction, she turned and looked too.

A big blonde chorus girl was in there with a man, a girl who, with twenty pounds trained off her, and that sulky look out of her face, would have been a beauty. She had roused herself with a sort of defiant deliberation at the sound of the director's voice, but she still had her back to him and went on talking to the man.

"Grant!" said John Galbraith again and this time his voice had a cutting edge. "Will you take your place on the stage, or shall I suspend rehearsal until you're ready?"

For answer she turned and began walking slowly across the room. She started walking slowly, but under Galbraith's eye she quickened her pace, involuntarily, it seemed, until it was a ludicrous sort of run. Presently she emerged upon the stage, looking rather artificially unconcerned, and the rehearsal went on again.

But just before he gave the signal to the pianist to go ahead, Galbraith with a nod summoned a young man from the wings and said something to him, whereupon, clearly carrying out his orders, he vaulted down from the stage and came walking toward the doorway where Rose was still standing.

But he didn't come straight to her: he brought up before a woman sitting in a folding chair a little farther along the wall, who drew herself defensively erect when she saw him turn toward her, assumed a look of calculated disdain, tapped a foot—gave, on the whole, an imitation of a duchess being kept waiting.

But the limp young man didn't seem disconcerted, and inquired in so many words what her business was. The duchess said in a harsh, high voice that she wanted to see the director; a very particular friend of his had begged her to do so.

"You'll have to wait till he's through rehearsing," said the young man, and then he came over to Rose.

The vestiges of the smile the duchess had provoked were still visible about her mouth when he came up. "May I wait and see Mr. Galbraith after the rehearsal?" she asked. "If I won't be in the way?"

"Sure," said the young man. "He won't be long now. He's been rehearsing since two." Then, rather explosively, "Have a chair!"

He struck Rose as being a little flustered and uncertain somehow.

It was a long hour that Rose sat there in a little folding chair—an hour that, in spite of all her will could do, took some of the crispness out of her courage.

When at last, a little after six o'clock, Galbraith said: "Quarter to eight, everybody," and dismissed them with a nod for a scurry to what were evidently dressing rooms at the other side of the hall, the ship of Rose's hopes had utterly gone to pieces. She had a plank to keep herself afloat on. It was the determination to stay there until he should tell her in so many words that he hadn't any use for her.

The depredatory young man was talking to him now, about her and the duchess evidently, for he peered out into the hall, then vaulted down from the stage and came toward them.

The duchess got up, and, with a good deal of manner, went over to meet him. Rose didn't hear what the duchess said. But when John Galbraith answered her, his voice easily filled the room: "You tell Mr. Pike, if that's his name, we haven't any vacancies in the chorus at present. If we find we need you, we can let you know."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A couple of traveling men having a few hours' layover in a small town, decided to dine at the village hotel. On looking over the bill of fare they noted that young "try" were "special" for that meal, so one of the men turned to the pretty little waitress and asked:

"How's the chicken?"

The young lady blushed, then answered:

"Oh, I'm all right. How are you?"

Mrs. Banks was just getting ready to go out while her patient husband waited in the doorway, watching her complete her toilet. By the extraordinary contortions of her mouth he concluded that she was trying to get a glimpse of the back of her new blouse, and by the tense lines about her lips he concluded that her mouth was full of pins.

"Ugh—goof—so—wuff—she-fspog?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," he agreed. "It looks all right."

"Ugh—wun—so—gs—ph—ugh—ugh—light?" was her next remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if you did that," he nodded; "but it fits very nicely as it is."

She gasped and emptied the pins into her hands.

"I've asked you twice to raise the binus &c that I can get more light, James!" she exclaimed. "Can't you understand plain English?"

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DARIEN

Darien, July 6.—The members of Miss Maude Teeple's Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic supper last evening on Henry Frank's lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seaver of Portage, are visiting relatives here.

G. L. Reed has purchased a new touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Confer and Mr. and Mrs. William Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Confer. When they returned Thursday morning, their car tipped over as a result of turning a corner too quickly. No serious damage was done to either the car or its occupants.

Miss Ethel Lundgren, who spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, will return to Rockford to-day.

Miss Esther Whitmarsh of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Ryer.

Frank McFarland of Chicago, is visiting his father and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clough and friends from Milwaukee, spent the past week with relatives here.

Grant Wilkins is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mowers and son, and Mrs. Dennis of Beloit, called at Bert Wilkins' Wednesday evening.

Messrs. William Rokenbok, James and Hugh McCarthy were Elkhorn visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and family spent Wednesday in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlton of Detroit, and the proud parents of an eight and a half pound son born July 2. Mrs. Carlton will be remembered as Miss Ruth Blakely.

Miss Emma Huber of Allen Grove, is visiting Miss Esther Whitmarsh at A. L. Ryer's.

The ladies of Mrs. G. M. King's Sunday school class are having a picnic this afternoon.

Miss Edith Wells arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a two-weeks' vacation with her parents.

Milton News

Milton, July 7.—A. B. Saunders and wife and his uncle, Arthur Ayers, and wife of Fontana motored to Madison Thursday, where they spent the week end.

Rolland Maxson, the navy wireless man at Milwaukee, spent the week end at home.

The local Red Cross now has over three hundred members, about one-third of the population.

John M. Lane of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited Milton friends Thursday.

Howard Campbell of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Arthur Craig is the victim of scalded feet and erysipelas. The burns resulted from a broken pipe in the furnace boiler.

Mrs. Cleland is a visitor in White-water.

George Jackson and family of Evansville visited Milton relatives this week.

Prof. L. H. Stringer is visiting at his old home, Pulaski, Ill.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 6th.—B. J. Taylor, who has been visiting for a few days with his brother at Glidden, is returned home on Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society was held at the church parlor on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and an interesting time reported.

Miss Andrae Anderson of Duluth, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Osgard.

A company of Boy Scouts has been organized in the village. Rev. H. G. Rogers has been elected Scoutmaster and Ernest Wagley as assistant.

On Friday afternoon Stanley Asby,

Norman Satzinger, Clarence Neison,

Leonard Tollesfrid, Norval Hendrickson and John Everson went to Janes-

vile to take the medical examination and if accepted will at once enlist in the country's service.

John Soulman was out from Janesville on Friday and closed his home to the Farmers' Tobacco warehouse. It is located in the last east of the depot and move the building. The entire structure when completed, will be one hundred twenty-five feet long and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. This will be a splendid addition to the industries of the village and the people will welcome Mr. Soulman and his enterprise.

NEWVILLE

Newville, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Maxson entertained company from Port Atkinson on Sunday.

A party of surveyors were here recently to check the interests of the Indian River dam case. The water is very high, many acres of pasture and tillable land being overflowed.

Mrs. Park of Edgerton, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce on Monday.

A school meeting was held Monday evening and Mr. Nichols was re-elected president of the board.

HOME BUILDING PAGE



"In the summer of a man's life he should store up the comforts his winter years will yearn for"—says the Old Philosopher.

There's only one way to grow old gracefully and that is to acquire years comfortably. Furnish your home in a manner that will make rest a reality and home happiness more than a hope. Talk it over with us. We cheerfully offer you our services.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Before You Buy Roofing ASK US!

Before you put any money into a roof, call on us and find out why Reliance Roofing can be guaranteed to give satisfactory service for Ten Years or more Without Painting or Coating.

H. L. McNAMARA
If It Is Good Hardware McNAMARA HAS IT.

Blau-Gas, Bottled Sunshine

The modern gas for lighting and cooking in Farm Homes; let us send an actual demonstration to your home. Costs little to start with and but very little for actual operation.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.
Court Street Bridge Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds.

OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE and gives you a lot of information about planting things.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

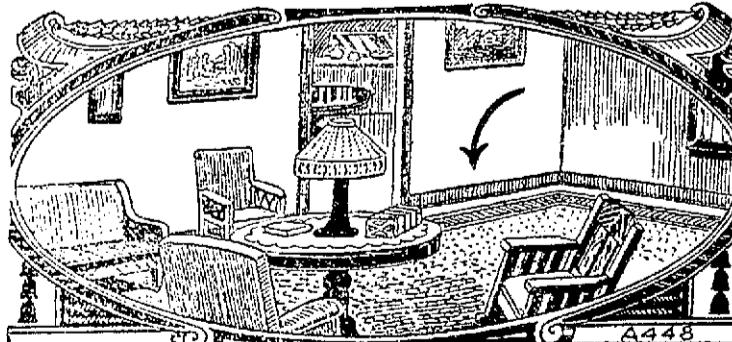
Drop a card or call Bell phone 208.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY
Box 520, Janesville, Wis.

Painting Supplies

If you are going to do a little painting around the house you can get everything you need here, paints, brushes and other accessories, largest stock in town, moderate prices, personal service to help you here.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS
Paint Store. "Over 56 Years of Knowing How." E. Milw. St.



What article of furniture do you think would best fill the vacant spot designated by the arrow, in the living room shown above?

There are vacant spots in every room of some homes, and but few households without some spots that could be filled to advantage, both as regards utility and appearance, with some article of furniture to be found here.

It all depends on the spot, and the room in which it is found. Tell us the location of the spot and we will show you an article that will fill it to perfection and to your enjoyment and satisfaction.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture and Undertaking. 104 W. Milwaukee St.

Don't Forget the Ceiling

THE ceiling of the room is just as important as the roof of the house.

Whether you're building or repairing, don't forget the ceiling. A well designed ceiling makes all the difference in the world in the looks of the room.

There is only one logical modern ceiling material that has all the advantages of durability, attractiveness, ease of application and economy and that is Beaver Board.

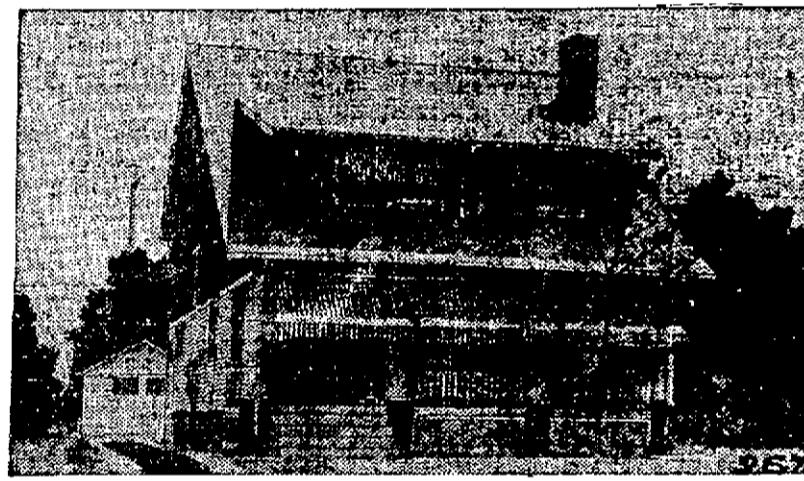
Compare it carefully with lath and plaster, metal or wood, and you'll come to the same conclusion.

Beaver Board is the modern wall and ceiling material. It supplants lath, plaster, metal and wood.

CALL US UP!

Fifield Lumber Co.
Hardwood Kindling "Dustless Coal"
Both Phones 109.

"Home of Character"--No. 267



A real home in every sense

This is the popular 26x28 size house with three good bed rooms and a large bath. The large living room with fireplace and semi-open staircase, is partially shut off from the porch by the small vestibule.

The design is thoroughly modern and has the long sloping roof lines which make for home like-ness. Oak finish is used throughout the lower floor and pine on the second. Electric lights, gas for cooking, and hot air furnace are included in the estimated cost of \$4800.

Any inquiries concerning this house should be addressed to Robinson Greene, architect in charge of our "Homes of Character" department. Mr. Greene will also be glad to answer any letters from those desirous to build but who want some other type of home, and he may be able to suggest from his experience just the home that you need.

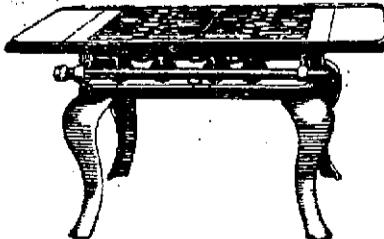
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					30

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A GAS LAUNDRY PLATE

is a very convenient appliance on wash-day.

It can also be used during the summer season for



CANNING AND PRESERVING

fruits and vegetables. By doing this work in the cool basement all steam and odors are kept out of the living rooms.

We have several sizes that we would like to show you

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main. Both Phones 113.

Gazette Service to Home Builders

The Gazette has now arranged for the services of Robinson Greene, noted architect whose house plans will appear on this page for the next two months.

In offering this service The Gazette does so with the knowledge that it is the best obtainable and as such are glad to present it through this paper.

Mr. Greene will answer any question asked by a Gazette reader free of charge. To secure answers all you have to do is address

**Robinson Greene, Care of
The Janesville Daily
Gazette**

Let Us Show You How to Beautify Your Grounds

Landscape gardening is the modern means of beautifying the grounds around any home. Let us tell you how little it costs.

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Everything electrical; expert workmanship, guaranteed first class using only the highest quality material. Glad to furnish you estimates on your electrical work at any time.

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"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."

112 E. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE

Barn, 18x24 ft., 18 ft. high: studding 16 in. apart, right for lathing. To be moved or taken down.

Large size "Little Giant" hot water heater, suitable for barber shop, etc., \$20.00.

A quantity of second hand steel cable of different sizes.

E. E. VAN POOL
Builder. 17 N. River Street. Both Phones.

Gilt Edge Furnaces



Sold For 22 Years by Frank Douglas.

Many of these first sold are still giving the utmost satisfaction and never cost a cent for repairs.

The secret of the success of the Gilt Edge Furnace lies in their construction. They are made for the purpose of giving out every possible bit of heat without the annoyances of gas and smoke.

Let us show you how economical they are to install and operate.

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